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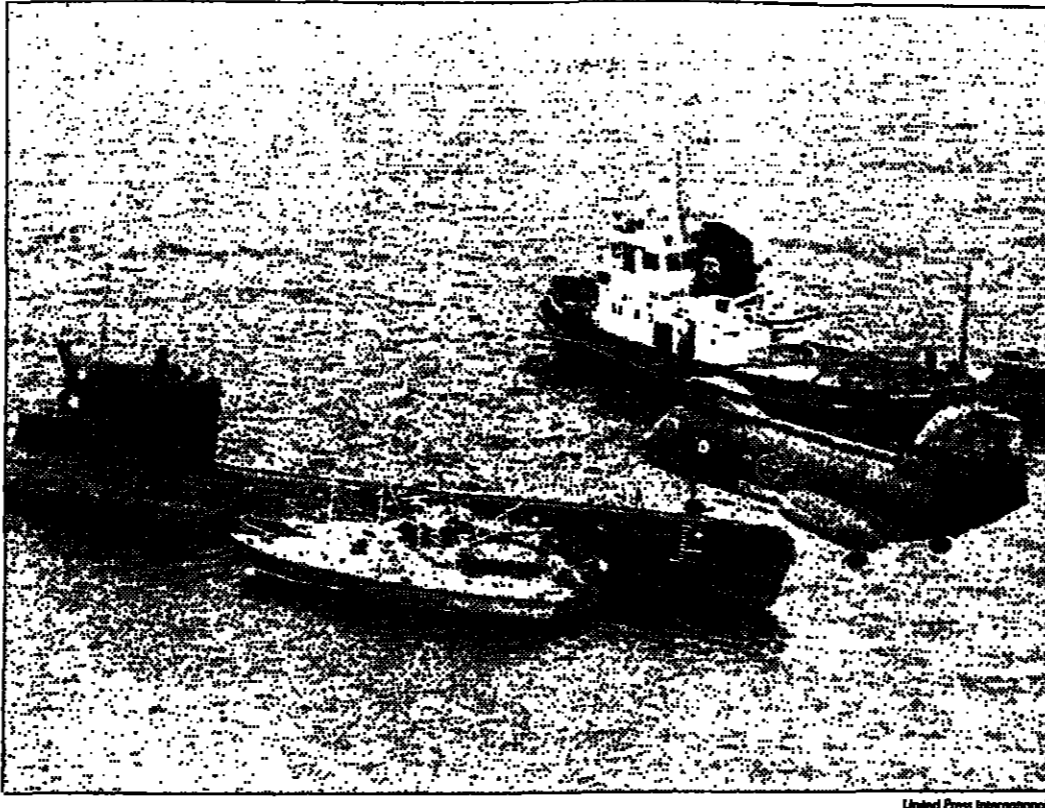
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Oueddei Demands Libyan Withdrawal From Chad by '82

PARIS — President Goukouni Oueddei of Chad has demanded the immediate withdrawal of Libyan troops from the capital of Ndjameña and from southern Chad and a total pullout by the end of the year...



Swedish boats flanked the grounded Soviet submarine as a helicopter hovered overhead.

'Delicate' Talks Held About Sub Russian Captain Won't Leave Boat

STOCKHOLM — Swedish naval officers held "very delicate" talks Friday with the commander of a Soviet submarine grounded outside a Sweden naval base...



Commander of Soviet sub tries to keep reporters away.

While no immediate solution was in sight Friday, Cmdr. Andersson indicated there could be an opening in the talks soon. Other Swedish officials said they were prepared for a lengthy wait...

Poland's Premier Warns Of Action to End Strikes

WARSAW — Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Communist Party leader, called the parliament Friday to appeal for a stop to strikes and warned that if strikes did not cease the government was prepared to seek a law forbidding them...

Saudis to Reduce Oil Output Ceiling

GENEVA — Saudi Arabia will cut its production ceiling for oil to 8.5 million barrels a day in November, Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Friday...

Senators, White House Differ on the Meaning Of AWACS Guarantees

WASHINGTON — The meaning and legal nature of the pledge that President Reagan gave to members of the Senate to win acceptance of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia have come under senatorial scrutiny...

Hauptmann's Widow Seeks to Reopen 'Trial of Century'

NEW YORK — "I have to go on," said Anna Hauptmann, explaining her extraordinary vigor at age 82, and slowly curling her thin fingers into a fist...

INSIDE Aid Invasion Courts Assailed Takeover MONDAY Commodities

Africans Ask U.S. to Back Salim at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The 50-nation African group at the United Nations appealed Friday to the United States to stop what is believed to be the persistent veto of its candidate for secretary-general...

2 East Germans Defect

TOKYO — Two crew members of an East German freighter have defected to West Germany...

Kidnapped Italian Slain

ROME — Giovanni Palombini, 80, a businessman kidnapped in April, was found dead in a ditch near here Wednesday...

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After Reagan's Victory, What Saudi Role in the Future?

A Strong Saudi Lobby

By George F. Will

An AWACS Rationale

By Joseph Kraft

Politics of Oil Power

OPEC's price agreement represents the success of a strategy that Saudi Arabia has been pursuing implacably for nearly three years.

implications beyond pricing. It has created an interesting opportunity for them, in cooperation with the United States and the European governments, to deal with Libya.

Five Costly Airplanes

How can I convince foreign leaders that I am in command if I cannot sell five airplanes?

They not only denounced Camp David but worked against it by contributing to the isolation of Egypt and the intransigence of Palestinians.

The Better Team Won

We had it right all along — having predicted with no uncertainty and an equal amount of shrewd insight that the best team would win the World Series.

spectacular in the wake of that terrifying moment on Sunday when a pitch to the head flattened him. The next pitch he would see, three nights and 3,000 miles later, went back the other way as a single.

Other Opinion

Unease Around the World It was a reflection of the mood of our times when, a few days ago, some rather unexceptionable comments on nuclear warfare by President Reagan were blown up into a major issue in Europe and exploited to the fullest extent by Leonid Brezhnev.

in Afghanistan and the potentially heavier Soviet losses if the Kremlin decides to invade Poland. What we seem to be entering is a new testing period for Western nerve.

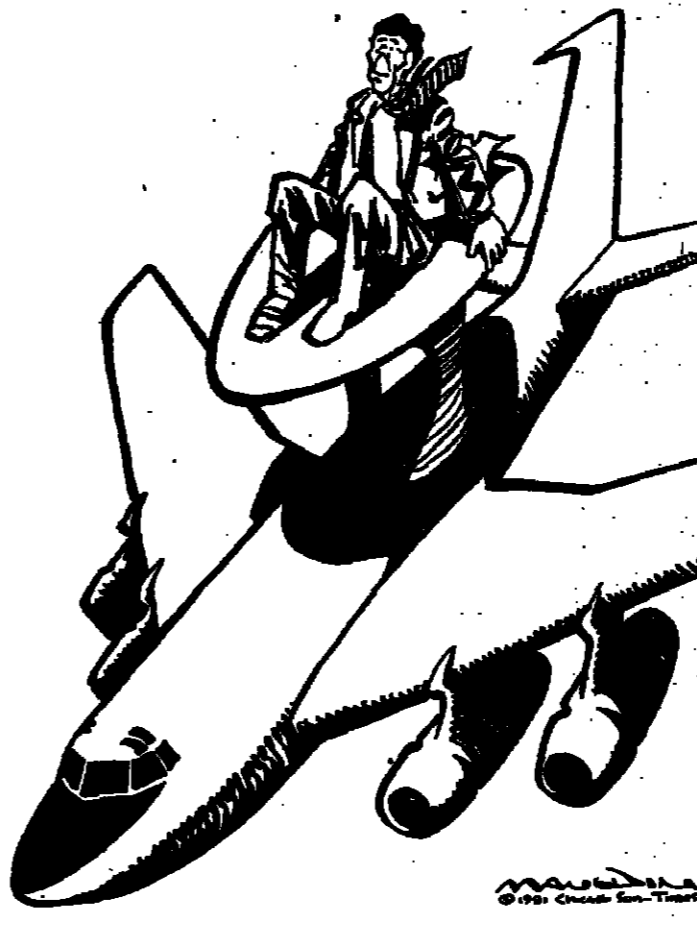
Oct. 31: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1906: Tennis Facing a Crisis NEW YORK — The threatened revolution in the English association governing lawn tennis may be duplicated in this country.

1931: Russia and Manchuria SHANGHAI — Out of a maze of fragmentary and often flatly contradictory reports reaching here from all parts of the Orient, one fact seems to stand out, casting a threatening shadow over the coveted plains of Manchuria: Russia has not said its last word.

WASHINGTON — Nine percent of all the human beings who have ever lived are alive today, and earlier this week heaped us through most energy in Washington lobbying for or against the AWACS sale.

If the lights had been turned out in the Senate Wednesday and the senators had voted anonymously on the merits of the sale, it would have lost 90-10. The decisive argument was: If the president loses, it will prove that he cannot control foreign policy.



Billy Graham to the Rescue

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — Evangelist Billy Graham and Sen. Warren Rudman, the New Hampshire Republican, were the unsung heroes in President Reagan's cliff-hanging AWACS victory Wednesday, although neither wants any public credit.

Hungarians and Their Romantic Revolution, 25 Years Later

By Charles Fenyei

BUDAPEST — There was once a college student here who spent three years in jail for his contributions to the free press of the 1956 uprising.

But who is deceiving whom? Many former revolutionaries believe that they have won when a Communist friend tells anti-Russian jokes and denies that he is a Communist.

hearts beat as one. Individual differences vanish; the risk of being shot at is a promise of immortality. Engaging in a revolution is like falling in love.

Let us prosper, declared Janos Kadar. Hungary has its small group of dissidents — about 300 writers, artists and other intellectuals. They organize "free universities" in private apartments, where as many as 150 persons listen to lectures on subjects such as Soviet policy on literature or World War II history.

Old Allies Communists dismiss their opponents as an isolated and minuscule minority. "A Hungarian dissident has no place to go," said one functionary.



'Let us prosper,' declared Janos Kadar.

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, listing staff members and contact information.

Arts Travel Leisure

Herald Tribune Weekend

Taking the Jokes Out of British Cooking

by Moira Hodgson

NEW YORK — It's fashionable and fun to put down British cooking. People love to make jokes about sodden brussels sprouts and dishes with names like Toad in the Hole. Well, the British are tired of hearing about how the only way to dine well in England is to eat breakfast four times a day.

country with the gas stations marked with crosses, as though they were three-star restaurants in France. There's about one gas station every 400 miles. I feel that way about English pubs. You can go for miles and not eat well in one. People only eat good British food at home.

parsley, water, vinegar and brown sugar. The chicken pieces should be just covered by the liquid; if they are not, add a little more water.

France Relives World War II on TV

by Vicky Elliott

PARIS — Twelve years after it was made for television, Marcel Ophüls' four-hour film "The Sorrow and the Pity," a candid appraisal of the German occupation of the French city of Clermont-Ferrand during World War II, was first shown on French television this week.



A French woman charged with collaboration in 1944 has her head shaved.

This view was best expressed by Jean-Jacques de Bresson, director-general of the ORTF, the French broadcasting monopoly, under President Georges Pompidou. He went before a senatorial commission a decade ago to explain the ORTF's refusal to buy the film and said that it destroyed the myths that every country needs.

many people as a Delon or Belmondo thriller," says Ophüls. He was interviewed in Paris this week on his return from the United States, where he had been shooting his first film for French television since 1968.

At 60, Montand Mellows

by Axel Krause

PARIS — Yves Montand is all show business these days. Outside France, he is still far better known as a singer and a movie star than as a political activist, yet he and his wife, Simone Signoret, have been championing liberal-leftist causes since the early 1950s, including opposition to French and U.S. involvement in Vietnam and support for dissidents in Communist countries.



Yves Montand in fine fettle for his new show at Paris' Olympia.

There is an apparent mellowing of Montand, which extends far beyond the fact that he turned 60 earlier this month and that his hair is graying. It comes across, for example in his relaxed style of handling some 25 songs in the Olympia repertory. Eight are being sung on stage for the first time, but he also offers many old favorites, such as "Battling Joe" and "Les Feuilles Mortes." One longtime French admirer, recalling the impact of a highly successful Montand show in Paris nearly 20 years ago, says, "It is the same superb voice, many of the old songs with new music, and of course, the same poised, dynamic Montand I remember, but he seemed a bit slower, less tense and quite mellowed."

ing "We all are embroiled in the same situation and everything is linked," including strategic-military issues.

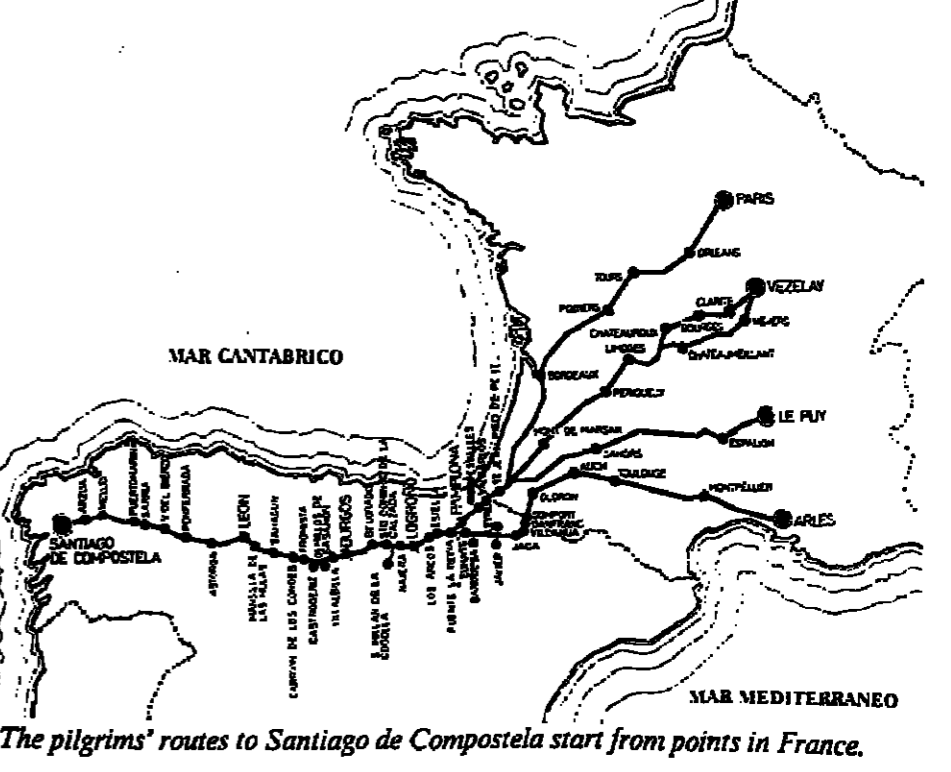
fall. "I am considering offers from these countries and I know that language is a problem, but not insurmountable," he says.

Again, Pilgrims Progress Across Spain

by Francois Raitberger

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA. Spain — More pilgrims are walking the medieval paths to Santiago de Compostela now than at any time in the last two centuries, tourism officials here say. Between 200 and 300 pilgrims now arrive each year in this Galician town after walking hundreds of miles across Europe to pray at or just to see the grave of Santiago, the apostle St. James.

The huge 16th-century pilgrims' hostel in Santiago has now become a state-owned five-star hotel. But it has kept some of the medieval tradition of hospitality. Pilgrims are given three free meals a day for three days — but they must eat them in the staff dining room and are not allowed to stay at the hotel unless they pay.

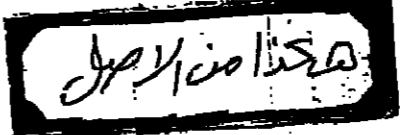


The pilgrims' routes to Santiago de Compostela start from points in France.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 30

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 30

Table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Oct. 30, listing various stocks and their prices.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, including Chicago Futures, New York Futures, and various commodity prices like wheat, soybeans, and cotton.

European Gold Markets table showing gold prices in London, Zurich, and other locations.

Tokyo Exchange table listing various Japanese stocks and their prices.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates table showing interest rates for various currencies and terms.

Advertisement for Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Ltd. (CDR's), mentioning a 10% grant distribution.

Advertisement for Valera White Weld S.A., a Swiss company, with contact information.

European Stock Markets table showing closing prices for various European stocks in Amsterdam, London, and Zurich.

Market Summary NYSE Most Active table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE.

London Metals Market table showing prices for various metals like copper, zinc, and lead.

Cash Prices table listing prices for various commodities like coffee, sugar, and cotton.

Advertisement for International Income Fund, providing details about the fund's investments and performance.

Advertisement for AMSTERDAM DEPOSITORY COMPANY N.V., providing information about their services.

Table of International Monetary Market, including British Pounds, Canadian Dollars, and Japanese Yen.

Table of Paris Commodities, listing prices for various commodities like wheat, sugar, and oil.

Table of Friday's New Highs and Lows, listing the highest and lowest prices for various stocks.

Table of Dividends, listing dividend payments for various companies.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

Large advertisement for International Executive Opportunities, featuring roles like Senior Commodity and Investment Roles, Investment Manager, Bullion Dealer, and Investment Analyst.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto Stocks listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal Stocks listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of Floating Rate Notes listing various financial instruments and their rates.

Non Banks

Table of Non Banks listing various financial institutions and their services.

Soviet Gas Sales

Article titled 'Soviet Gas Sales Expected to Jump' discussing the increase in gas exports from the Soviet Union.

French Car Output

Article titled 'French Car Output' reporting on the decline in French car production.

French Intervention Rate

Article titled 'French Intervention Rate' discussing the Bank of France's intervention rate.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 30

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of AMEX stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 12 Month Stock, 6 Month Stock, and 3 Month Stock.

U.S. Fears Japanese Barriers to Imports of Aluminum

(Continued from Page 9) long-term contract prices on average and well under domestic producer prices. Accordingly, the Japanese market is being flooded with low-cost, spot-market aluminum from the United States. For example, during the 1980 fiscal year ended March 31, total aluminum import from the United States was more than doubled to 350,000 metric tons, compared with 150,000 metric tons in the earlier year, according to a U.S. Embassy official.

num industry has been slumped down, under MITI's guidance, through the Japanese process in which promising industries are nurtured with government help, while declining industries are systematically pared down with the least possible damage. Under the government restructuring plan, the industry has reduced its production capacity by about 500,000 metric tons since 1978, from 1.6 million to 1.1 million. By 1985, MITI wants to try to reduce its federal deficit.

Italian Minister, State Company Clash Over State Plans for Steel Industry

ROME — Gianni De Michelis, Italy's minister for state participation, has clashed with the state industrial holding company IRI over government plans to restructure Italy's ailing steel industry. Mr. De Michelis told the Milan daily Il Sole-24 Ore that IRI Vice President Pietro Armani, who criticized the plan Thursday, could resign if he disagreed with it.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue, Profits in Millions, in local currencies, unless otherwise indicated

Table of company reports for Canada, United States, and Japan. Includes sections for Canadian General Electric, Aetna Life & Casualty, Consolidated Bathurst, Du Pont, Japan's Allinmoto, Genetech, Kao Soap, Mitsubishi Heavy Ind., Nissan Motor, Bonn Seeks Action On Money Marts, U.K. Lending Rate to Rise, and Hong Kong Challenge Seen To French Curb.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of selected over-the-counter closing prices for various stocks as of Oct. 30, 1981.

U.K. Lending Rate to Rise LONDON — The U.K. Finance Houses Association said its base lending rate for November will be 16 percent, up from 14 1/2 percent in October.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION DIRECTORY listing schools in Europe, Austria, and Switzerland.

Schlumberger advertisement for a bank deposit account, mentioning the Amsterdam Depository Company N.V.

INDOSUEZ-MULTIBONDS advertisement for Luxembourg bonds, including details on interest and tax benefits.

Highfield School advertisement for a full-year residential program for children with special needs.

LEARN AND LIVE THE FRENCH LANGUAGE advertisement for a program in Montreux, Switzerland.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS IN SWITZERLAND advertisement for educational services in Geneva.

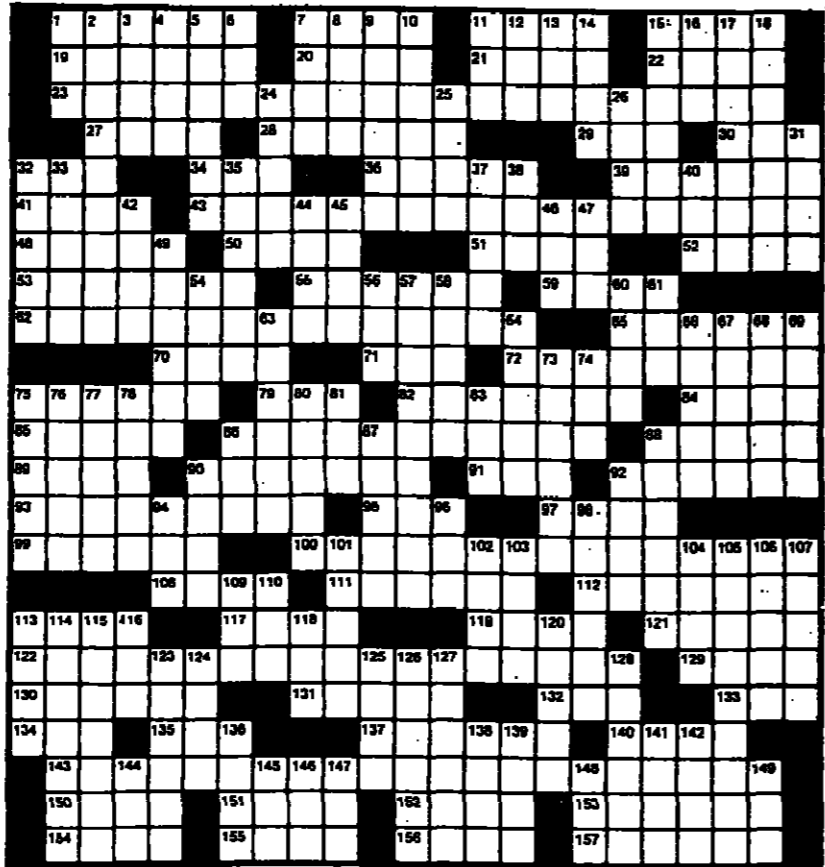
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

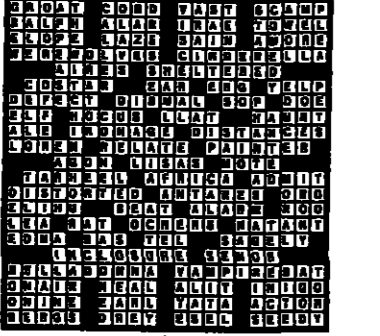
Notable Halloween Tale By Caroline G. Fitzgerald



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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



WEATHER

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Includes cities like ALBANY, ALBANY, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, AUCKLAND, BANGKOK, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BOSTON, BRUSSELS, BUCHAREST, BUDAPEST, BUENOS AIRES, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DAMASCUS, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JERUSALEM, LAS PALMAS, LIMA, LISBON, LONDON, LOS ANGELES.

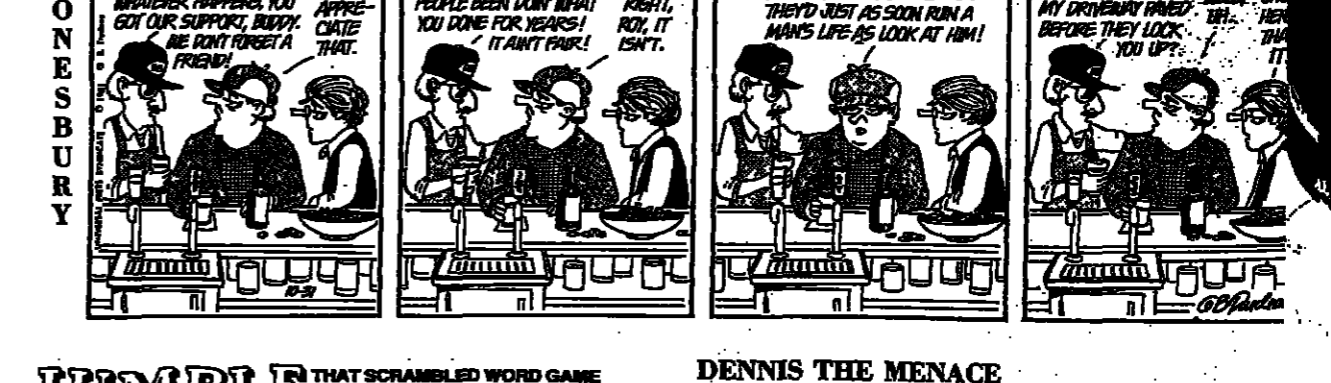
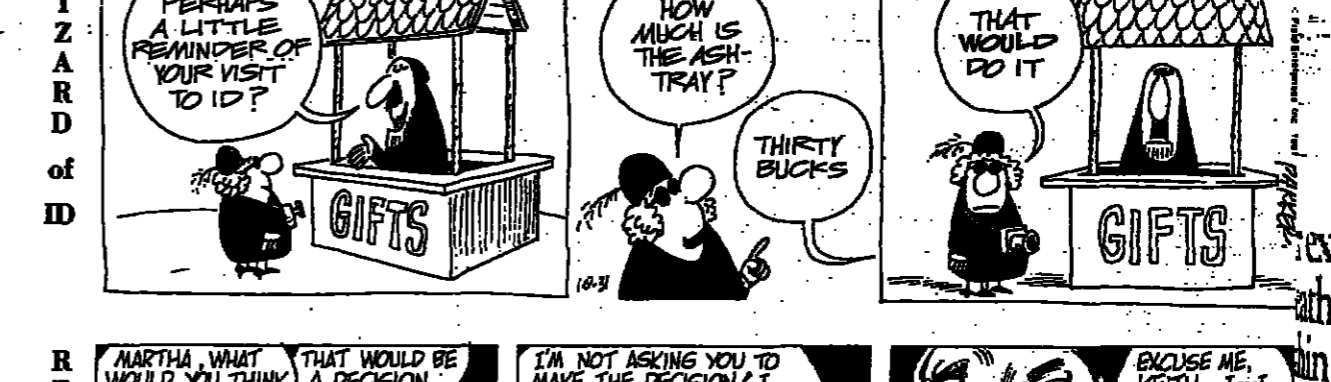
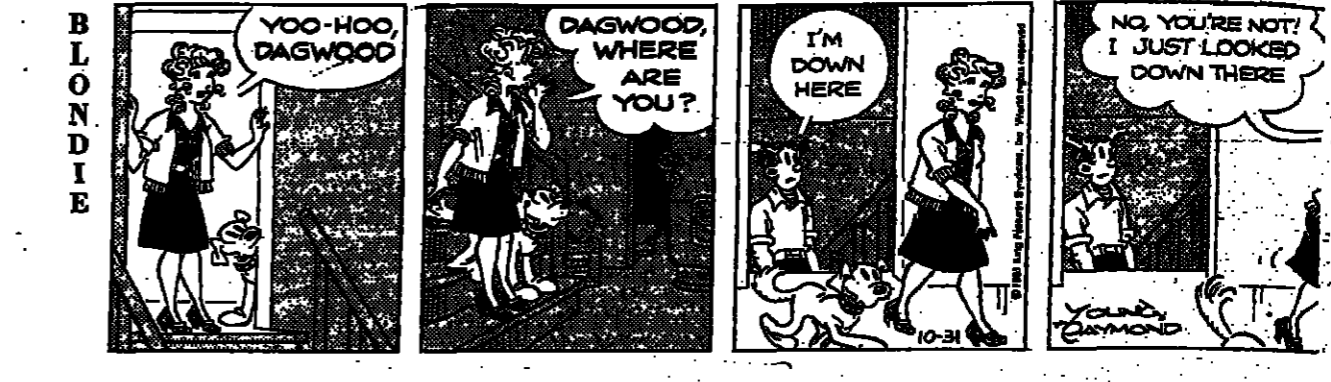
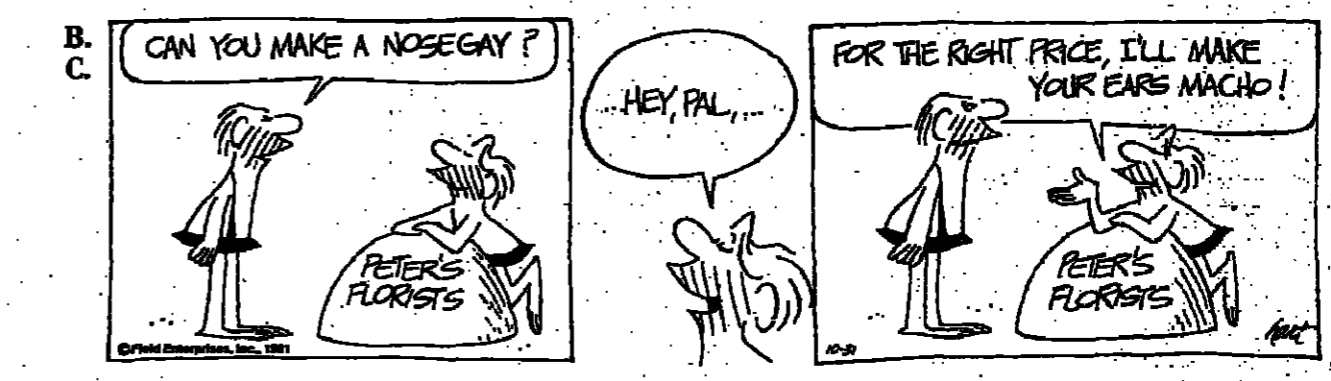
BOOKS

THE MISMEASURE OF MAN
By Stephen Jay Gould. 352 pp. (Illustrated.) \$14.95.
W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 10110.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt
ONE fitting way to begin this review would be to offer a solemn account of the sharp blow that the evolutionary biologist Stephen Jay Gould has delivered to Arthur Jensen and the apostles of innate, hereditary, hierarchical intelligence in human beings.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds with their names and prices. Includes sections like ALLIANCE INT'L FUND, BANK OF SWITZERLAND, CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL, CREDIT SUISSE, DIT INVESTMENT FRANKFURT, FIDELITY FUND, G.T. MANAGEMENT (UK) LTD, INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND, JARDINE FLEMING, LLOYDS BANK INT'L, PARISSAS GROUP, ROTHSCHILD ASSET MGMT, SODIP GROUPE GENEVA, SWISS BANK CORP.



JUMBLE word game section with words like GLIBE, TOMIF, TINOOL, INSHIF and a cartoon illustration.



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Art Buchwald

Chocolate Chic Candy

WASHINGTON — As you may have noticed, dress designers are putting their name on every product from pillowcases to automobiles. So I shouldn't have been surprised to see that Bill Bliss, one of the United States' leading confectioners, is now designing chocolates.

The copy in the ad read, "Bill Bliss, renowned for brilliant interpretations of American fashion, has teamed with the true artist of chocolate, Godiva, to create a unique confectionery collection."

How does a fashion designer create a collection of chocolates? Maybe like this: "Whish, he is in his atelier working on new bonbons for Mother's Day."

Police in Holland Unraveling Sale Of Art Forgeries

THE HAGUE — Police are trying to unravel what they say is Holland's biggest art swindle — and wondering why anyone would buy forged works of such "delishious amateurism."

The suspect, a 58-year-old Dutch customist who will be arrested Monday on fraud charges. Detectives seized 600 to 700 alleged forgeries of works by artists including Chagall, Toulouse-Lautrec and Klee at Willem L.'s shop and home, investigators said.

Chief Inspector Willem van den Berge told Dutch newspapers that the alleged fraud could run into millions of guilders. The arrest followed five complaints from West Germans who had bought works from Willem L. that turned out to be forgeries. Police have not determined who painted them.

Mary Blume

The V&A Splendors of Dr. Strong

LONDON — Next Thursday at the Victoria and Albert Museum, a show called "The Splendors of the Gonzaga" will open. A display of the collections of a Mantuan family that are said to rival, or even surpass those of the Medici in Florence. The show has been called the greatest exhibition of Renaissance Italian art to be seen outside Italy for 50 years.

"The Splendors of the Gonzaga" will be joined later this season by the "Boilerhouse Project," an industrial design show located, as its name suggests, in the museum's old boilerhouse.

The Gonzagas and the Boilerhouse — don't you love it? says Roy Strong, Director of the V&A. He was equally pleased last year by the juxtaposition of Fabergé's court jewelry and the grim war photographs of Don McCullin. "Some people did feel a bitarked but you have to need people," he said.

Dr. Strong became known as the brilliant and trendy head of the dusty National Portrait Gallery in the 1960s. At the Tate he mounted one of the best shows of any decade, "The Elizabethan Image." He is probably one of the cleverest museum men around and certainly one of the most ambitious: an engaging dandy whose doctorate is in history and literature. "My knowledge ceases in 1642," he claims.

He likes combative marine metaphors ("A Director must nail his colors to the mast and hope-fully inspire his crew to sail the vessel not only through calm but stormy seas") and he tends to refer, as if from an admiring distance, to "One's Directorship."

away from the vast show — the Gonzaga is the finale — and a return to the basics. We will be turning our focus on collections in the 1920 and 1930s. There are nearly 3 million unexhibited items in Britain (the Victoria and Albert Museum) has just spent £2 million on an exhibition. There's something wrong with that scenario.

"As a child of the Second World War I think you should be at your best when facing cub-locks. I have no sympathy for the child of 1960s who has bathed in warm waters and hasn't known the icicles of the '40s."

One's Directorship emphasizes bringing the V&A screaming into the 20th century. Every department in the museum has been obliged to purchase material produced since 1920 and with 30,000 new objects entering the museum each year, these collections will come together in the 20th-century gallery, the first major extension of the V&A since 1909. The Boilerhouse Project show of contemporary mass-produced consumer goods is a dramatic early step.

"I think some people don't like our rushing into the 20th century. People see the V&A as an extension of Sloane Street, all so beautiful and antique," Dr. Strong said. He feels this is the museum's fault although it was in fact founded to house contemporary design.

"The V&A turned its back on today, and on the modern syndrome. They lost the will to pursue the chase from the present and if you don't think your contemporaries can create anything worthwhile you may as well climb in a hole and give up."

The Boilerhouse Project is subsidized by the Conran Foundation created by Terence Conran of the Habitat 67. The Boilerhouse, which will eventually move to new quarters — and the V&A's 20th-century gallery will be complementary. "Conran will have the vacuum cleaners, we will have the carpets they clean," Dr. Strong said.

For all his interest in contemporary arts Dr. Strong does not regard them with the pity that led New York's Museum of Modern Art to enshrine an Olivetti typewriter in a glass case. "The 20th-century gallery might

Israel Orchestra Gives PEOPLE: Zubin Mehta Lifetime Job

Responding to fierce attacks on conductor Zubin Mehta for performing Richard Wagner's music in Israel, the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra has made the Indian-born maestro its musical director for life. Daniel Binyamini, the orchestra's administrative head, handed Mehta the appointment in Tel Aviv saying "this is our clear answer to the unbridled attacks on him."

The attacks have come from Israelis who believe that Wagner's anti-Semitism and the fact that he was Hitler's favorite composer disqualify his works from being performed in the Jewish state. Overcome with tears, Mehta told guests at a reception in his honor: "I have been enriched on a hundred times over."

Mehta and the orchestra were shouted down by survivors of the Nazi Holocaust on two occasions this month when they played Wagner music in an attempt to break a taboo that has existed in Israel for 43 years. Mehta, 45, has been the orchestra's musical director for 12 years. He occupies the same position with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote a letter to the Israeli orchestra disowning a remark by a deputy minister in his cabinet that Mehta could "go home" if he intended to play Wagner music again.

They call her the "tomboy princess," and the people of the Dutch village of Soestdijk have always known that sooner or later the independent-minded Princess Irene, a younger sister of the Netherlands' Queen Beatrix, would strike out on her own. Now, at the age of 42, she has done it. The princess has left her parent palace and moved into her own villa, signaling her resolve to lead an independent life as a recently divorced mother of four. "She's never been one for the glamour and protocol of royalty," said Herman Schipper, the manager of the neighborhood supermarket, where Irene, the second daughter of former Queen Wilhelmina, does her own shopping these days. If she changes her mind, however, Irene won't have to go far to return to the nest. Her parents' palace is just across the street from her new home.

Poet Ezra Pound was not insane when he broadcast propaganda for Italy during World War II and was never unfit to stand trial for treason, a psychiatrist maintains. "The Ezra Pound case is one of the earliest and most flagrant examples of

the ongoing abuse of psychiatry in the American criminal justice system," Dr. E. Fuller Torrey wrote in Psychology Today. He called for abolition of the unfit plea and the insanity defense altogether during a trial. Since 1977, Torrey has been a psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. Pound was committed there after government psychiatrists testified the expatriate poet was insane and unfit to stand trial. Torrey claims that the late Dr. Winfred Overholser, Sr., former president of the American Psychiatric Association, and others led by him "conspired with Pound to protect him from a trial on treason charges."

"Ezra Pound was an exceptional poet and so he deserved exceptional treatment," Torrey asserted. Dr. Terence Saks, an Overholser colleague, is saying in a recent interview: Pound lived in 1924 in self-imposed exile from 1924 to the end of World War II. He became a fan of Benito Mussolini and broadcast frequently during the war on behalf of the Italian dictator and his fascist cause. The U.S. government indicted him in absentia for treason. The poet spent 12½ years in St. Elizabeth's. He was released in the mid-1950s after the Justice department dropped the treason charge. He died in 1972.

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